

WILLIAM C. RUELLER, Editor.

For Governor.
(Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party.)
J. H. PROCTOR, KNOWN TO THE PEOPLE.

Reprints machines allow to gain the prize.

What the miner "tricks it" his joy is to see.

The lucky and unlucky miner both seek for wealth in vain.

Scorn of the impatient millionaire—'Down, down, they say, down.'

It is only the phenomenal lawyer who charges a nominal fee.

Gambetta's dollar that he would not die of his own life.

No cavalry regiment is properly contained without single trimmings.

Perkins' friend, the first of the "back" back for four hundred and twenty-two years.

The most changeable person can hold an opinion longer than he can a red-hot poker.

A counter-espionage.—The woman who looks at every thing in the store and buys nothing.

The Woods' assault on Henry Stanton: "The moneybags man should never afford a ballroom."

No was should first become he is behind the door. For he is not all the future before and the past behind him?

"Calls and puts" ruled the market all over the country on the 1st instant—calling for drinks and putting them down.

The match between the Commercial and Gazette, of Cincinnati, was one of the few not made in heaven, but the other place.

We notice that a great many century-old women are being discovered now, but the oldest one on record lived 941 years.

The Washington Republican comments on Senator Mahon in "a column of space." A squawking mouse would have been nearer the truth.

It may prevent confusion to explain that the "Black bluffs" they are kicking up about this fact about in Connecticut were not noted by negroes.

Governor Blackburn entertains a strong contempt for the newspapers of the state, and is warmly being the feeling seems to be mutual.

A New York paper takes two columns of space to explain the "Turkish Position," when it could have done it much more intelligibly in two words—cross-legged.

"A millionaire such as a woman," is the opinion of a San Francisco news item. Of course it is a typographical error. Of do not about millionaires. They marry them.

The portrait of Miss Emily Fuldham in Monday's Courier-Journal looks as though it was taken while she was experiencing the hereafter that follows a dose of rhubarb and aloes.

The Louisville Courier-Journal ought not to get mad because a Chicago reporter accuses violently of Mrs. Langley's feet 'up' in that city woman's beauty is invariably measured by the foot.

Old "Percy Gordon" served loyally against the "Cedar Grove" bayonet bill, but when it came to the pinch lacked the courage to record his vote against it. He is an avowed Baltimore friend—all talk and no kick.

Indifference in religion is impossible as long as the church is the bond-vice of Christ. Abolish that, and the preachers of the Gospel, and God will have some show against "the world, the devil, and the flesh."

Luther Taylor has returned to Columbus and resumed the publication of his paper at that point. He is a most promising young journalist, and we wish him the largest measure of success. We welcome him back to the state most gladly.

"How Actress Kins" is the caption of a long article now doing duty in the press. Our experience is limited, but the few comments we have observed oscillatory conclusions with kindred conclusions, and we mean that we never discovered any difference.

Some of our contemporaries are carrying their comments on young Crittenden, the Anchorage murderer, too far. It is not his fault that he is the grandson of the late Hon. John J. Crittenden, and the late the latter's fault that he is the son of a grand old man. Let the young man be tried on the merits of his crime.

"How Texas, president of the Hungarian council, in reply to the New Year congratulations of the friends today, said he could not say any more for the apprehension of distance of the peace of Europe," is a telegram of date of the 1st, that reaches us from Pesth. Texas positive fact that things are better here than viewed through Hungarian glass.

We have more than a passing fancy for Joe Blackburn. We regard him as an exceptionally brilliant representative, and by no means lacking in the more solid gifts of statesmanship. He has been twice defeated for the speakership, and we can see nothing upon which he can hang a hope of success in the coming contest. His candidacy against it at this time is the blunder of an ambition which, while neither criminal nor blameworthy, is certainly unwelcome to his friends and the people of his state.

It is a pity that Mr. Blackburn will spend his day with his chair to graceful withdrawal from a contest that he is not here at home and is certain to bring defeat on him at Washington. This is the advice of a sincere friend and a sincere admirer, honestly and sincerely.

CASH AND CHALMERS.

Col. Cash, of South Carolina, complains that General Chalmers is given an office by the present administration while he (Cash) is left out in the cold. Cash was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress at the November election. So was Chalmers. Cash, unfortunately for his aspirations for position, has not earned the gratitude of the republicans for his such proportion as Chalmers. You are the thing goes back a "long way," to the time when the doughty Mississippi built better than his knees. Cash, who was a Confederate hero himself, has heard of Fort Pillow and the massacre of the colored garrison. Well, right or wrong, General Chalmers bears the reputation of ordering and superintending that massacre. What has that to do with his aspirations by a republican administration? Every thing. You see every negro he killed reduced the contents with white rebels for the leaves and fakes. Indeed! Prove the proposition. That is exactly the way.

During the war there was another Confederate leader, which his name was and is Mosby. That hero indulged in the playful habit of putting to death every colored person captured by his command. After the war, he, Col. Cash and General Chalmers have more recently done, turned republican, and has even filled a federal office. He is now the appointed judge for the federal district of Virginia. That's one instance for you.

In 1868 Governor Allen, of Mississippi, who had been a Confederate general, term republican, and been put in the executive chair of his native state by federal bayonets as a reward therefor, in answer to an appeal from the national republican executive committee that he should cause something outrageous to be done in his state that could be laid upon the democrats and thus "fire the northern heart" to only in opposition to the Seymour ticket, quickly suggested that the killing of a few negroes would be the proper career, at the same time hinting that that kind of harvest was ripe and ready for the sickle. General Allen, that Governor Wells could probably supply the harvesters. In the course of two or three weeks thereafter Cash Wharton, who had been a Confederate cavalry major of dash and daring, got together a gang of rough riders and swooped down upon a negro jubilation at the village of Coffey, in the Pelican State, and a killing of negroes took place, as never was seen or heard of before. Men, women and children were slaughtered without mercy. Of course this terrible butchery, one that rivaled the horrible massacre in atrocity, laid the desired effect, and Grant's election, before democratic triumph, and was Wharton punished. Certainly he was. One of the first acts of Grant's administration was to appoint him marshal for the state of Louisiana, and from that day until his death, which occurred about a year ago, he was either marshal, collector of customs, or surveyor of the port of New Orleans.

Now what has Col. Cash done for his country and the party of his choice? Nothing, except murder an estimable gentleman in an alleged duel, both at the time, being democrats. That is not the sort of work republican administration would regard as meritorious for performing. Unless Col. Cash can produce the documents to prove that he was the instigator and chief engineer of the Hamburg massacre in his state, which was a duplicate of Chief Wharton's exploit in Louisiana, he may as well put away his hope of preferment by the republican administration in his state, which is pickles at the feast of disappointed ambition.

The Boston Weekly Globe is our best ideal of an American journal. It is a paper to be read by all. Its editorial are brief, pointed and sparkling. It devotes one page to agricultural topics, and another to women's work and household management. Its serials are original and always well written and entertaining. Take it for all in all, each of its issues of eight large pages contains more varied and valuable reading matter than any half dozen of the United States thrown off by the metropolitan press for country circulation. It is democratic in its politics, but neither radical nor selfish. It is a paper to be read by all. Its editorial are brief, pointed and sparkling. It devotes one page to agricultural topics, and another to women's work and household management. Its serials are original and always well written and entertaining. Take it for all in all, each of its issues of eight large pages contains more varied and valuable reading matter than any half dozen of the United States thrown off by the metropolitan press for country circulation. It is democratic in its politics, but neither radical nor selfish. It is a paper to be read by all.

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HIS SIN FOUND HIM OUT.

The death of Gambetta, the distinguished and eloquent French statesman, has a social as well as a political side, and his career has been the shadow of immortality and the certainty of crime. Instead of the pistol shot in his hand that produced death being accidentally self-inflicted, it now transpires that he was murdered. It is a score of correspondents, it is as follows: In 1867 there lived at Bordeaux a distinguished lawyer named Lalanne, who held the official position of council-organ of a department of the Gironde. Lalanne was a man of wealth, and liberal to his family, that he was an acquaintance and had been, and cold blooded and precise of manner. His wife was young and lovely, the daughter of a prominent family. Her passions were quiet and exacting, and finding no response to them from her husband she sought solace in the frivolous life of a fashionable dame. That summer she heard Gambetta make a speech to the electors of Bordeaux. His fiery oratory struck an appreciative chord in her bosom, and she did not rest until she accomplished an introduction to him. Half an hour's conversation completed her conquest, and when Gambetta left for Paris next day it was after the beginning of a liaison that was doomed to disaster and eventually end his life.

In the subsequent spring he purchased a handsome country-house in the village of Ville-d'Avray, near Paris, on the road between St. Cloud and Versailles, which he furnished in handsome style. As soon as he was ready for occupancy he notified Madame Lalanne, and she deserted her husband and flew to the statesman's arms and protection.

A year afterwards a male child was born to them. Their life was far from happy one. She was jealous and exacting and he soon tired of her, but for it impossible to break off the connection. He became impatient of the chain he could not rend, and his refusal, at first, to acknowledge the paternity of their child, led to frequent scenes of recrimination and often to acts of violence between the lovers. The woman clung devotedly to the man for whom she had forsaken family and friends and sacrificed her husband's good name to love the child, who was in poor health, but possessed of remarkable intelligence, and resembled his father strikingly in character and features. He was consumed to raise him as his nephew. To this the woman was compelled to assent.

The death of M. Lalanne two years ago furnished ground for renewed gossip concerning the ill-assorted couple. She claimed that Gambetta had promised to marry her on the death of her husband, and demanded that he should do so, or else he should be considered as having broken his promise. He agreed, however, to provide for young Leon (the boy's name) on the condition that he should be educated in Germany. To this the mother gave final but reluctant assent, and the child was put to school at Dresden last summer a year ago.

During all this time, notwithstanding their constant quarrels, their connection was still kept up, Madame Lalanne repairing every Saturday evening to his villa and returning to Paris Monday morning in his carriage. She was aided in this mission by her servants, and, under the name of Leonie Leon, known by his friends as his mistress. Every one imagined that the child would be brought up in the seclusion of his mother, and indulged in extravagant hopes of his future, when the clatter of some discharged domestic laid bare the secrets of the ill-starred establishment, and revealed the truth in the manner in which he received his death wound.

It seems that their discussions culminated in a scene of unusual rancor, during which Gambetta lost control of his temper, and indulged in extravagant coarse and vulgar language, applying an epithet that stung the woman to fury. In her mad exasperation she seized a revolver that was lying on the mantel and fired up on her seducer and traitor. He raised his hand to turn aside the weapon, but was not quick enough. The bullet passed through his hand, producing the wound that resulted in his death.

This is the story told by the servants. Of course the lips of Madame Lalanne are sealed, and Gambetta died and made no sign. He had seen the wind and reaped the whirlwind.

MOIST BY ITS OWN PETARD.

The Mother State, forced to handle the Missouri State Treasurer, John M. Miller, with a million dollars.

Nashville, Jan. 5.—Had a chap of another business a clerk who could not have caused more general surprise than the announcement, today, in the state senate, that the state treasurer, Marshall T. Polk, is believed in his accounts nearly \$200,000. Yesterday a joint committee of the legislature was appointed to examine the books of the state officers, and at noon the senate adjourned to the senate that the state treasurer had been out of the city for two days, and they were unable to ascertain his whereabouts. His clerk was unable to furnish them the necessary information, on account of having access to the books. The committee interviewed the landowner of the state treasurer, who recommended the retention of all business in the treasurer's office, and out of the legislature today, while the legislature only \$100,000, while he recommended that the state treasurer be secured in defeat. The senate has just adopted a resolution to have the audit of the treasurer's accounts wherever he can be found, and the attachment of all his property. The affair has caused intense excitement here.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 8.—Last evening, N. P. Polk, the leading state treasurer of Texas, was arrested by one of Parker's detectives, just as he was stepping on a train on the International railroad near Laredo, where he proposed crossing the Rio Grande into Mexico. The governor of Texas has requested that he be returned to Nashville, immediately.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

CLOVERPORT.
E. Church (South).—Rev. G. F.

Reading every 1st, 2nd and 3rd at 11 a. m. and at night, and 4th at night. Prayer meeting every night. Sunday School every 9 o'clock a. m.

FIRST CHURCH.—Rev. H. T. Lampert
 preaching every 2d and 4th Sat-
 urday night. Prayer meetings
 every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Sun-
 day school at 9 a. m.
 SEVENTH CHURCH.—Rev. J. R. H-
 arnold, preaching every Sabbath
 at 11 a. m. and at night. Prayer
 meetings at 10:30 a. m. Sunday
 school at 9 a. m.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

FIRST MONDAYS IN APRIL AND
 IN JULY.
 T. R. McBeth, Judge. Hon. J. H.
 McBeth, Clerk. J. C. Conway, Re-
 corder. W. G. Habbage, Master of
 the Court. M. C. Moorman, Sheriff.

COUNTY COURT.

FIRST MONDAY IN EACH MONTH.
 J. C. Mercer, Judge. Wm. Miller,
 Barnes, Attorney.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Fourth Mondays in March, Jan-
 uary and December.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

Third Mondays in January and

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Cashman, Assessor: J. B. Bond
 Sheriff: J. H. McBeth.

[illegible]

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